After his chere the Pedler can chat,
And tell many lesings of this, and that:
And how he could shewe many a fine knack.
Tho shewed his ware, and opened his packe,
All saue a bell, which he left behind
In the bas-ket for the Kidde to fynd.
Which when the Kidde stooped downe to catch,
He popt him in, and his bas-ket did latch,
Ne staied he once, the dore to make fast,
But ranne awaye with him in all hast.
Home when the doubtfull Damme had her hyde,
She mought see the dore stand open wyde.
All agast, lowdly she gan to call
Her Kidde: but he nould answere at all.
Tho on the flore she sawe the merchandise,
Of which her sonne had sette to dere a prise.
What helpe? her Kidde shee knewe well was gone:
Shee weeped, and wayled, and made great mone.
Such end had the Kidde, for he nould warned be
Of craft, coloured with simplicitie:
And such end perdie does all hem remayne,
That of such fallers freendship bene fayne.

PALINODIE.

Truly *Piers*, thou art beside thy wit,
Furthest fro the marke, weening it to hit,
Now I pray thee, lette me thy tale borrowe
For our sir Iohn, to say to morrowe
At the Kerke, when it is holliday:
For well he meanes, but little can say.
But and if Foxes bene so crafty, as so,
Much needeth all shepheards hem to knowe.

PIERS.

Of their falshode more could I recount.
But now the bright Sunne gynneth to dismount:
And for the deawie night now doth nye,
I hold it best for vs, home to hye.

Palinodes Emble
Πάις μὲν ἄνηρ ἀνήρ

Piers his Emblem
Τὶς δ' ἄρα νῦν ἀνήρ

GLOSSE.

Thilke) this same moneth. It is applyed to the season
light them selues vvith pleasaunce of fieldes,
Bloncket liueries) gray coates. Yclad) arraye
In euery where) a straunge, yet proper kind of speakin
Buskets) a Diminutiue. f. little bushes of hauthorne.
A shole) a multitude; taken of fishe, whereof some go
to swimme in a shole.
Yode) vvent. Iouyssance) ioye. Svvinck) labour. In
Great pan) is Christ, the very God of all shepheards
and good shepherd. The name is most rightl
Pan signifieth all or omnipotent, vvhich is o
name (as I remember) he is called of Eusebi
uang; vvho thereof telleth a proper storye
recorded of Plutarch, in his booke of the cea
stated, in his booke of vvalking sprightes. vv
that our Lord suffered his most bitter passion
passengers sayling from Italy to Cyprus and
heard a voyce calling alovvde Thamus, That
of an Ægyptian, vvhich was Pilote of the shi
bidden, vvhen he came to Palodes, to tel, th
he doubting to doe, yet for that vvhen he ca
such a calme of winde, that the shippe stoode
forced to cry alovvd, that Pan was dead: vv
piteous outcryes and dreadfull shriking, as ha
Pan, though of some be vnderstoode the gre
time vvas by Christ conquered, the gates of
deliuered to eternall death, (for at that time,
and enchaunted spirits, that vvere wont to d
theyr peace) & also at the demaund of the
should be, answere vvas made him by the
the sonne of Mercurie and Penelope, yet I
death of Christ, the onely and very Pan, then
Las I am) seemeth to imitate the commen prouerb,
miserescere.
Nas) is a syncope, for ne has, or has not: as nould, for
Tho vvith them] doth imitate the Epitaphe of the ry